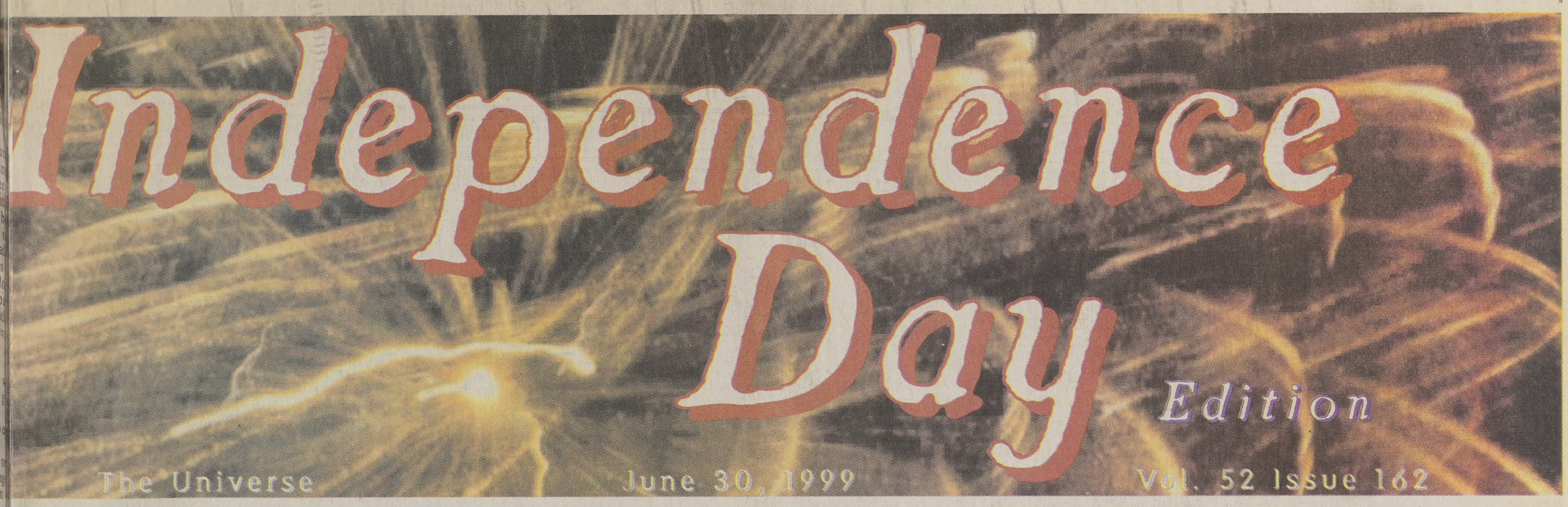

The Universe June 30, 1999 Vol. 52 Issue 162

LeMar's renamed, redone

...b's new owner says ...chafalaya will be cleaner

By MANDY REDD
...ndy@newsroom.byu.edu
...NewsNet Staff Writer

...ll-known night club former- ...a as LeMar's will re-open its ...Atchafalaya on July 9.

...ress conference Tuesday, ...or the new club were ...ed.

...alaya owner Troy Gifford ...s looking past the darkness ...ing LeMar's.

...to set the record straight," ...said. "We expect business to ...even though there have been ...problems in the past."

... said the new club will be a ...er. He said plans include a ...out, a new name and a new ...

...ord Atchafalaya means big ...e're excited to call it some- ...ferent," Gifford said.

... will also open a small cafe ...h of the club, replacing the ...rape restaurant. The ...aya Cafe will be open to the ...d will not require member- ...the night club.

"We wanted to separate the cafe from the club so families would feel comfortable," Gifford said.

The club will have a Louisiana theme and serve cajun-style food.

Gifford acquired LeMar's Night Club in May after former owner LeMar Driggs decided to retire.

Gifford said he is impressed by the support the new club has received from the community.

"Provo City, the state of Utah, and the community have been really great. The club needs a new image and a good name. The town wants that," Gifford said.

Amid controversy, LeMar's Night Club closed after almost 20 years of business. Complaints from community and civic leaders began in July 1997 when LeMar's introduced seminude dancers. In December 1997, Provo City passed an ordinance requiring the relocation of sexually oriented businesses to the town's industrial zone. LeMar's brought suit against the city in April 1998, saying the ordinance was unconstitutional but in July 1998 dropped the suit and discontinued the dancers.

Miki Meek/Universe

Frank Purcio, a painter from Louisiana, paints the interior wall of the night club formerly known as LeMar's with a cajun scene. Atchafalaya, the name of the new club, opens its doors July 9.

SLOC pres. to conduct Provo forum

By MEGAN DARBY
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Mitt Romney, Salt Lake Organizing Committee president and CEO, will conduct an Olympic Town Meeting in Provo on Wednesday.

The meeting will be at Provo City Center, 351 W. Center. Romney will give a brief status report to the community on the 2002 Olympics and then answer questions in a public forum.

Romney has already conducted three other Olympic Town Meetings in Park City, West Valley City and Ogden.

The town meeting is not expected to draw a large crowd because of little publicity, but residents are welcome to attend.

"What the meeting will do, I think, is pull together different constituencies for the Olympics. It will really help continue to build momentum for the Olympics that Mitt (Romney) has already started," said Bill Bridges, board member for Seven Peaks Water Park.

"I think Mitt has done a great job and I applaud his efforts," Bridges said.

George Bayles, chairman of the Citizen's Advisory Committee, is enthusiastic about the Olympics coming to Utah.

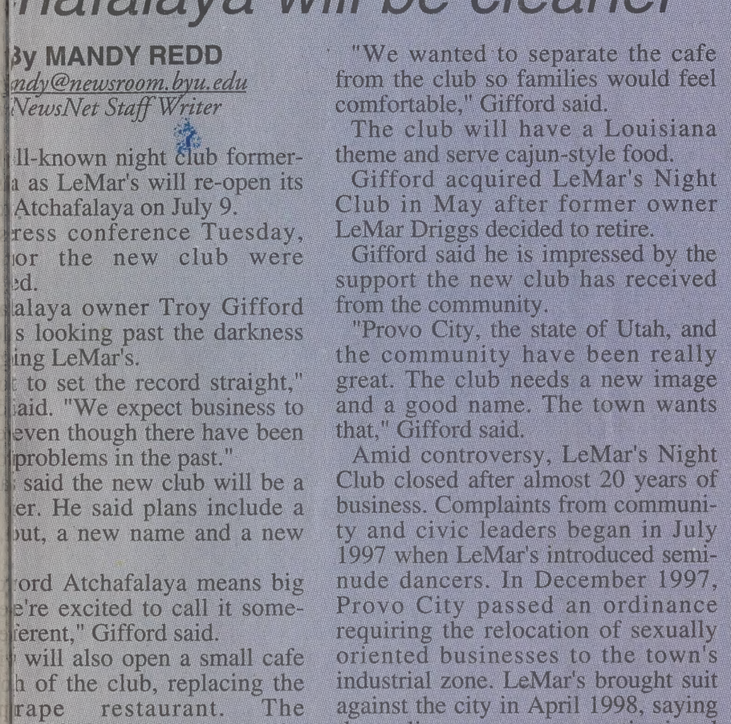
"It is a great indication of the good feelings that exist between Provo and Salt Lake and how we are all working together for the Olympics," Bayles said.

Bayles is also the principal of Centennial Junior High School.

"I think the Olympics will be a great educational experience for the youth of Provo," Bayles said.

Bridges said he does not expect a great deal of new information will be given regarding the 2002 Games at the meeting.

However, Bridges said concerns about old issues will be smoothed out if they should arise.



Ethan Scott/Universe

...s at 800 West and Center Street in Orem say they hope the ... their houses to make a park. Residents say they want to ...cause intersection is too dangerous.

...esidents want ...y to buy homes

By MATTHEW ASTLE
...le@newsroom.byu.edu
...NewsNet Staff Writer

...oon says he wants to be ...m his home.

...d his neighbors, who live ...ntersection of 800 West and ...eet in Orem, have banded ...and petitioned the city to ...their small plots of residen- ...and create a small park or ...e.

...uld move out in a heart- ...l Moon, 66, who has been ...the neighborhood for 34 ...

... along with neighbors Paul ...l Marcelene Matthews, sat ...e Orem City Council last ...scuss the change in zoning ... for the city to purchase ...s and move them out.

...ents said traffic concerns ...me almost unbearable for ...n their plots pressed into a ...ce near the busy intersec- ...

... Planning Commission has ... "access to their homes is ...ult and dangerous."

...ews, 74, told the Council ...n't get out of her driveway ... the cars backed up at the ...

...a silent prayer (when I pull ... driveway): God, please let ...other day," she told them.

Matthews and Bailey were notified a few months ago that the city would purchase a small strip of their land in order to widen the intersection.

They said they felt the situation was already bad, but with a bigger intersection and smaller lots, they said they could stand no more.

They said they met with their neighbors and everybody agreed they should give up their homes for the safety of the intersection.

Property value of these homes has been decreasing since Center Street was expanded and made an artery to the freeway.

The neighbors said they fear the land will be sold cheaply and end up as an eyesore because no one will want to develop it.

The only way to prevent this, they said, is for the city to purchase all seven homes near the intersection and create a linear park.

For now, though, the city has agreed to buy only the Bailey and Matthews lots and create a buffer zone on the corner.

All of the neighbors said they feel this is a great start, but Moon said he will continue to fight until he and all of his neighbors have been evicted.

"I don't know exactly how to fight it," he said.

"I don't know exactly what to do. But really and truly they shouldn't settle with those two families and abandon the rest of us."

Rebel leader sentenced to hang

Associated Press

IMRALI ISLAND, Turkey — Relatives of slain soldiers cheered and waved blood-red national flags — and in some cases nooses — when the leader of Turkey's rebel Kurds, Abdullah Ocalan, was convicted of treason Tuesday and sentenced to death by hanging.

Supporters of the Kurdish movement went into mourning, and one Kurdish girl in Istanbul reportedly set herself afire in protest.

In reaching its verdict, read aloud by Judge Turgut Okyay, the three-man trial court brushed aside pleas for mercy by saying that Ocalan's 15-year guerrilla struggle had left thousands of men, women and children dead.

European states quickly urged Turkey not to send Ocalan to the gallows, warning that could jeopardize Turkey's goal of entering the European Union. EU countries have banned the death penalty and many have expressed concerns over Turkey's human rights record — including its treatment of Kurds.

The United States temporarily closed two of its consulates in Turkey — one in Istanbul, another in Adana, close to the Kurdish heartland in the southeast — for fear of possible attacks by angry Kurds, State Department spokesman James Rubin said. Washington has echoed Ankara in labeling Ocalan a "terrorist," and some accuse it of helping in the rebel leader's capture in February.

The U.S. reaction to the death sentence was milder than the EU's. "This is a question for the Turkish judicial system, parliament and president to decide," Rubin said.

All fired up!

By HANALEE HAWKINS
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NewsNet Staff Writer

On the Fourth of July, patriotic BYU students get involved in festivals, firework displays and parades. But their participation as active citizens in government is sometimes lacking.

Gary Daynes, professor of history, said patriotism in the United States has changed since the first 100 years after the birth of the country.

Americans used to celebrate the Fourth of July by gathering together in public meetings, debating issues, analyzing the government and discussing community problems and successes.

"Now we use symbols, fireworks, and festivals to show our patriotism. This is not bad, but probably not a good course," Daynes said.

Kevin Ellsworth, a visiting professor of political science from Arizona State University, said average voting turnouts are lower on college campuses compared to the rest of the voting population and that is unfortunate.

"I have only been here a week, but BYU students seem to want to get involved. They have the will to get involved," he said.

Jessica Paris, a BYU student from Wyoming, majoring in music education, said she sees herself getting involved, keeping up to date on issues and giving her opinion, especially if the rights of her future children are being ignored.

"I don't wear a flag, but I do salute the flag, and I know the words to 'The Star Spangled Banner,'" Paris said. She also said the she is a registered voter who does vote.

BYU students show their patriotism by expressing their respect for the nation, its founding fathers and by attending Fourth of July activities like fire work displays and parades.

"I show my patriotism by abiding by the laws of our land. I think that is the most important way we can. If people didn't keep the laws of the land, our government wouldn't work," Paris said.

"BYU students on a whole are the most patriotic students around. They are off the scale, but we can do better. It's not enough to say I respect George Washington," Daynes said.

Phil Kunz, BYU professor of sociology, said he believes the reason students don't vote is because it isn't convenient.

They don't know how or where to register, he said.

"A lot of people don't think their vote makes a difference," Kunz said. "Students could have an incredible impact."

Kunz said BYU student Joseph Andersen, Orem City Council's new mayor pro tem, is a good example of a student being able to make a difference.

Kenny Keeton, a BYU student from Southern California, majoring in political science, said he shows his patriotism by paying taxes, but doesn't feel that it is important for everyone to get involved.

"If it is important to you, get involved, but nobody should be forced," Keeton said.

"Part of our freedom is that we aren't required to."

For more Independence Day stories, see the Independence Day Edition

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Man ditches bike to avoid accident

A 22-year-old sustained only minor injuries after his motorcycle collided with a pick-up truck Monday evening.

Cameron Boyle of Provo was traveling west bound on 800 North in Orem when a 1999 Ford pick-up truck pulled out and attempted a left-hand turn. Orem Police said the truck turned at the same time Boyle entered the intersection on his motorcycle.

Lt. Doug Edwards of the Orem Police said Boyle tried to slow down to avoid the accident, but quickly got off his bike and layed it down while it was still moving. The motorcycle skidded across the road and under the truck. Boyle was then taken to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

Boyle was not wearing a helmet at the time of the accident and he sustained a closed-head injury, minor concussion and minor lascerations, said Lana Nelson of the Public Relations Department at UVRMC.

Utah PTA to petition weapons ban

SALT LAKE CITY — The state PTA and gun-control advocacy groups are planning an initiative petition drive to get concealed weapons banned from public schools and churches.

Even a reported compromise by legislators on gun-control legislation won't derail the drive, said PTA spokesperson Paula Plant.

"We're going ahead with the petition no matter what happens," Plant said.

House Speaker Marty Stephens, R-Farr West, and other GOP leaders recently brainstormed possible compromise measures.

One that is favored by Stephens and tacitly accepted by Gov. Mike Leavitt would create a two-tiered system of concealed weapons permits. One type would be granted only when a person demonstrated a need for self-defense, and that permit would allow the holder to legally pack a firearm in schools.

The other category of permit, approved when the holder simply passed a background check and minimal safety instruction course, would prohibit carrying guns in schools.

Local boy dies after nap in pickup

SPRINGVILLE, Utah — A 17-year-old Springville boy died after sleeping through an afternoon inside a pickup truck's camper shell.

Temperatures outside the shell were in the 80s when Chuck Swarts returned with friends from an overnight outing in Hobble Creek Canyon Saturday.

Swarts had been sleeping and told his friends he wanted to continue sleeping after returning to the Springville home of his friend, Joe Johnson, police Lt. Dave Calon said.

The next time they checked on him, they removed the blankets and found Swarts soaked with sweat, Calon said. Swarts had difficulty breathing and his friends said they called an ambulance immediately. Calon said Springville received the emergency call around 4:30 p.m.

Before the ambulance arrived, Swarts stopped breathing completely, and his friends performed CPR. The ambulance took Swarts to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, where he later died.

The state medical examiner's office has not yet released the cause of death.

New arts center to be built in Lehi

LEHI, Utah — A multimillion-dollar arts center is in the works for Utah County.

The $11 million, 155,000-square-foot performing arts and teaching center will be built in Lehi, said development director Ray Carter. It will house both local and Broadway productions, concerts and art exhibits.

Originally the Lehi Arts Council was hoping for an $11 million gift from an anonymous Salt Lake philanthropist to build the center. The donor will still be integral to the funding, but Carter said the contributor wanted the project to be more of a community effort.

"What we can't come up with, (the donor) will fill in the gaps," Carter said.

Carter's task now is soliciting charitable foundations for donations. He has received no money yet, but expects to have total funding within six months and project completion in March 2001.

The arts council and Lehi have an understanding that the center will be built on city property adjacent to Interstate 15.

Weather

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Sunny	Sunny	Partly Cloudy
High 94	High 93	High 98
Low 63	Low 65	Low 69

sources: CNN

The Universe

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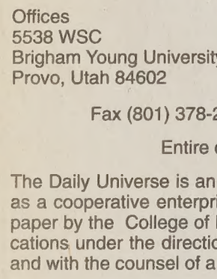
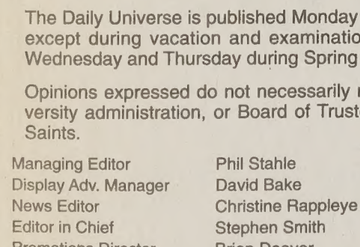
Scripture of the Day



"Wherefore take unto you the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day, and having done all, to stand."

— *Ephesians 6:13*



Sandra Horn said she likes this scripture because it contains common truths that can touch all people. Horn, 20, is a senior majoring in economics at Colorado College in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Polygamy trials wind dow

Kingston sentenced to 6 months

Associated Press

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah — The man who brought polygamy out of Utah's closet when he disciplined his daughter was sentenced Tuesday to serve more than six months in jail.

John Daniel Kingston, who had pleaded no contest to having belt-whipped his 16-year-old daughter for fleeing an arranged polygamous marriage with her uncle, was ordered to serve 28 weeks in jail, fined $2,700 and ordered to complete an anger-management program.

First District Judge Ben Hadfield said he would consider a reduction in jail time if — before the 28 weeks is up — "you have made a complete and satisfactory apology to the victim and have accepted your role in this case."

The judge also said he would consider a work-release program after Kingston serves two weeks in jail. Kingston, 43, had faced up to five years in prison and a $5,000 fine.

By pleading no contest to reduced charges of third-degree felony child abuse, Kingston acknowledged that prosecutors had enough evidence to convince a jury to convict him, without admitting any guilt.

When it came to sentencing, however, he was treated as guilty and sentenced to zero to five years in prison, a sentence Hadfield stayed in favor of the jail time and an unspecified period of probation. The judge also said Kingston must pay an undetermined restitution and have no contact with his daughter unless agreed to by state authorities.

In court, Kingston said, "This has been a difficult but growing experience for me. I do want to help (my daughter) go on with her life and be the good person I know she can be. And I'm sorry for any pain and suffering I might have caused her or anyone else."

But neither Kingston nor defense attorney Ron Yengich admitted the whipping ever occurred, and that didn't sit well with the judge.

"I am sure you understand I am not happy with it (his apology) at this time," the judge said.

Kingston's daughter had asked for a few minutes to speak privately with her father and they walked into an adjoining chamber after the sentencing hearing. Later, Yengich said they had embraced.

An initial second-degree felony charge had carried a possible penalty of one to 15 years in prison, but prosecutor Jon Bunderson said when the plea was entered that Kingston's daughter did not want to see her father spend that much time in jail.

The girl said her father, a leading member of one of Utah's most prominent polygamous clans, arranged for her to become the 15th wife of his brother, David Ortell Kingston.

The uncle was convicted June 3 of two counts of incest and unlawful sex with his niece. He is scheduled for sentencing July 9.

The two cases put the spotlight on the practice of polygamy in Utah and other parts of the West, where an estimated 25,000 to 35,000 polygamists reside. Most belong to groups that are offshoots of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which renounced polygamy in 1890 under intense pressure from Congress and the courts.

The trials also focused attention on the Kingston family, which has built an estimated $150 million business empire in six western states. Authorities figure their group, the Latter Day Church of God, has about 800 members and owns land and businesses in Utah, Idaho, California, Arizona, Nevada and Colorado.

The girl, who is now 17 and living in foster care, testified at David Kingston's trial that she and her uncle married on Oct. 15, 1997, then honeymooned in a Park City hotel.

When she ran away the next spring, she said, her father found her and drove her to a family-owned farm near the Idaho border. Bunderson said Kingston belt-whipped her and she counted 28 lashes before passing out.

Though the lawyers said Kingston's case was simply about child abuse, they conceded polygamy was an undeniable factor.

In a written statement read by her guardian before the sentence was announced Tuesday, the girl said she was disappointed her father never had apologized.

"I felt bad that he could not admit he had done wrong. If he loves me like he says he does, it seems that he should be able to tell me he is sorry for something we both know happened and that we both know was wrong," she said.

KINGSTON CASE HISTORY

- **October 1997:** David Ortell Kingston marries M.K., daughter of his brother John Daniel Kingston, as his 15th wife.
- **May 1998:** M.K. alleges that her father beat her after she fled the arranged marriage to her brother
- **April 21, 1999:** John David Kingston pleads no contest to having belt-whipped his 16-year-old daughter
- **June 3, 1999:** Jury convicts David Ortell Kingston of two counts of incest and unlawful sexual conduct
- **June 29, 1999:** John Daniel Kingston sentenced to 28 weeks in jail and a $2,700 fine
- **July 9, 1999:** Sentencing date for David Ortell Kingston

source: Deseret News archives

Polygam victim desires privacy

Associated Press

OGDEN, Utah — A girl catapulted polygamy in Uta national headlines at age 1 been reclusive since a pair als involving her father and members of the Kingston p mous clan.

She has repeatedly re movie offers and interviews.

In May 1998 the girl told that her father, John D Kingston, beat her with until she was unconscious said he was punishing rebelling against an arrange riage to her uncle, David Kingston.

According to her counselo girl is considering attendi out-of-state college to esca 1,000-member polygamous and studying law.

One counselor said the struggling to square her pe beliefs with what she was in the clan, but she is also mal 17 year old.

She has returned to high s after a year of intensive p study to get her back up to Like many of the Kingston she was pulled out of the school system after ninth gra

"She's very headstrong," Karl Perry, a deputy attorney eral who prosecuted her fat juvenile court in Brigham "Once you understand that s she got out of, no way she's age. A lot of the girls i Kingston clan are watchin thinking about trying to get

GOP determines primary policy

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The winner of Utah's Republican primary will get all 29 nominating delegates, after the party's decision to adopt a winner-take-all standard.

Since Utah has not had a presidential primary before, delegates did not have to commit to a candidate until the party's national convention. But that will change when Utah participates in the first-ever Western Regional Primary on March 10, 2000, along with Colorado and Wyoming.

The party's conservative wing had favored dividing the delegates among the top finishers in the primary. That would allow the party's conservative candidates to secure delegates, even if they don't finish on top in the primary.

But moderate Republicans said the Utah delegates would carry more clout if they were allocated as a group.

"I'm glad of the vote," said U.S. Rep. Merrill Cook, R-Utah. "Given Utah's small size, we've empowered our presidential delegates with the decision today. The 29 delegates Utah will send will have a bit more power because of this."

Cook said the decision would ultimately benefit Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who should do well in the Utah primary, or Texas Gov. George W. Bush, the party's front-runner.

Tom Draschil, co-founder of the conservative Utah Republican Assembly, said that was the intent of Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt, who did not attend the meeting, but who Draschil believed orchestrated the winner-take-all vote.

"The governor is a George Bush man," Draschil said.

Leavitt has said he will support both Bush and Hatch.

And Gayle Ruzicka, president of the conservative Eagle Forum, disliked the winner-take-all approach saying it does not represent all the state's voters and didn't like committing all of the delegates for a candidate with views differing from some voters.

"We may not want to cast all 29 of our votes for a pro-abortion candidate," she said.

The party also voted to allow unaffiliated voters to cast a ballot in the Republican party, despite opponents' complaints that it could allow Democrats to sabotage the elections by voting for a weak candidate.

An estimated 85 percent of Utah voters are not aligned with a party. Democrats already have decided to let the unaffiliated voters cast ballots in their primary, also on March 10. The national Democratic party approved that decision on Friday.

State Rep. John Swallow, R-Sandy, disagreed with that idea. "We're the party of inclusiveness. We don't want to exclude voters who might vote Republican."

*Leavitt planning to support Hatch **and** Bush in 2000*

By PAUL ROMER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Gov. Mike Leavitt will support Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah) and Texas Gov. George W. Bush as both gear up for a presidential nomination.

Leavitt said he considers both men close friends and refuses to align with one. He said he has known about Hatch's presidential aspirations for some time, and has been actively supporting Bush.

Last Thursday at a news conference Chris Vanocur of KTVX asked Leavitt who he would vote for if Bush and Hatch were both on the ballot of the Western Primary, which will be conducted in Utah on March 10.

Leavitt did not give a direct answer.

"I intend to, through the course of the next several months, just help them both. I've spoken with both of them ultimately about that, and I think they're both comfortable with it."

Leavitt has already been active in the Bush campaign. He said that he has written some things for Bush and will be appearing with him when he visits the state in July.

Hatch consulted Leavitt as he explored a candidacy for president and Leavitt said that he was willing to help Hatch any way he can.

Although Hatch is getting a late start, Leavitt said he believes Hatch is a viable candidate because of his prominence in the Senate.

The latest CNN/USA Today/Gallup poll shows that six out of ten Republicans favor George W. Bush for the GOP presidential nominee in 2000. Hatch has a lot of ground to make up.

"I think Utah should be proud of Orrin Hatch for the fact that he is the representative of the state that he is, and I don't have any illusions, nor does he, about what his chances are," Leavitt said.

Jurors in tobacco lawsu brace for more testimor

Associated Press

MIAMI — As the six-member jury began deliberations in the first class-action lawsuit by smokers to reach trial, seven alternates were shocked to learn they weren't off the hook.

Circuit Judge Robert Kaye apologized to the seven for what he called "a little white lie."

The judge said he wants the seven alternates to stay connected to the case until their colleagues have determined if Big Tobacco is liable for injuries the plaintiffs blame on cigarette smoking.

The seven alternates may still get to deliberate if any of the first six are unable to finish. And if the cigarette makers are found liable, Circuit Judge Robert Kaye intends to return the same group intact for the next phase, in which damages are determined.

That could take several more months, and Kaye didn't tell the first six. Kaye had previously said he intentionally kept quiet about a potential second phase to avoid prejudicing the panel.

He said he feared that if jurors knew, they might find in favor of the tobacco companies in order to end the trial.

"Forgive us for, uh, a little white lie in not telling you about that. I hope you understand that," Kaye said Monday.

After eight months of testimony, the jury of four men and two women spent more than five hours Monday going over the evidence. Deliberations resumed today.

As many as 500,000 sick Floridians are seeking an estimated $200 billion in damages, contending they were misled about the dangers of smoking.

The defendants - Philip Morris Inc., R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., L Tobacco Co., and the Ligget Inc., as well as the Council for Research and the Tobacco In maintained everybody kn health risks of cigarettes.

The smokers are represented ley and Susan Rosenblatt, a h and-wife legal team who won million settlement for flight at in a secondhand-smoke case ag same defendants in 1997.

The Rosenblatts argued that manufacturers misled smokers Stanley Rosenblatt called "on great cons of the 20th century" ing to keep smokers hooked an tain about the deadliness of the

Former surgeons general, researchers, erstwhile tobacco ny scientists and health activis fied in support of the sick smok

The defense contended that who start to smoke are well a the risks and willingly assum that cigarette makers haven't d thing special to keep smokers and that the companies have p "safer" cigarettes but consume rejected them.

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Campus Editor: Christie Robins
phone: 378-7095
e-mail: christie@du2.byu.edu

ew BYU center nhances instruction

By JOHN HOWE
howe@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

w center at BYU, which inte- three campus departments, is established to enhance class- und off-campus learning.
L. Howell has been named irector of the Center for tional Design at BYU.
are bringing together different f campus so that we can bet- pond to President Bateman's and meet the needs of faculty idents," Howell said.
priority is to help faculty e their classroom instruction en prepare that same instruc- r delivery in various formats ents both on and off campus," l.
center is designed to help fac- each in technology-enhanced mments. It will help teachers ir syllabi online. Faculty will e able to communicate via e- nd online newsgroups with ts. The center has a short-term o have faculty online in the vo to three years.
ell said the center's long-term "to let the world be our cam- d to support needs of the h Educational System as we oward one curriculum."
center brings together three rsity departments — the tional Technology Center, of Course Development, and onton area of Independent The center will be on the end of the third floor of the B. Lee Library.
lows us to do more together e can apart. There are differ- ent levels of expertise to focus on the emerging need to provide consultation to faculty concerning their courses," Howell said.

The center is set up so colleges and departments can request help in enhancing classroom curriculum.

David Nielson, manager of instructional design for the center, said the center works with faculty to help them improve instruction and prepare to deliver it in an appropriate manner to students both on and off campus.

"We create and oversee instructional teams who are responsible to help faculty improve courses and develop multi-media objects to support those courses," Nielson said.

On-campus learning will not be the center's only focus. It will design courses for continuing education and independent study for delivery off campus, Nielson said there are more than 100 courses online and the center will continue to add to that number.

David Monsen is the new production coordinator for the center, who oversees implementation of the design process.

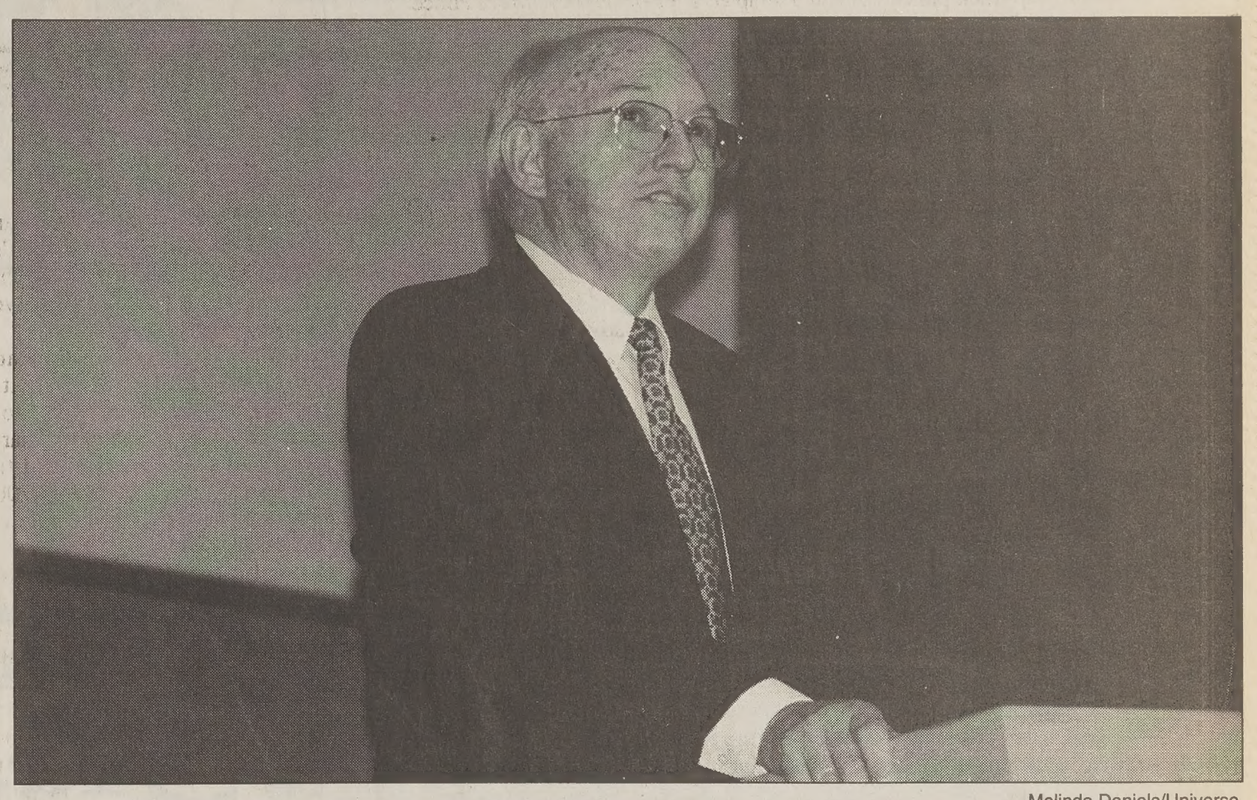
"Production involves creating multi-media objects including graphics, animation, illustration, and high-end audio and video productions to enhance instruction both in the classroom and online," Monsen said.

Howell said the center will provide a rich educational work experience.

"Students will be able to apply what they learn in the classroom in a real life setting. I anticipate at least 100 students will be involved in the center," Howell said.

Prof. Britsch: Failure is success

By JOHN HOWE
howe@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Melinda Daniels/Universe

R. Lanier Britsch, professor of history, speaks to a BYU audience during Tuesday's Devotional on the "Nobility of Failure." Britsch said sometimes apparent failures can turn out to be successes.

R. Lanier Britsch, a professor of history, spoke at Tuesday's Devotional about "The Nobility of Failure." He said apparent temporary failures are revealed as successes through time.

Britsch spoke about his older brother, Todd, who was captain of the BYU College Bowl team in the early 1960s. Britsch said he considered the four win, one loss run of the team to be one of the most important happenings in the intellectual history of BYU.

Britsch said the team was greeted by a large crowd and he remembered his brother asking why so many people had come when his team had lost. Britsch said that a few days later Elder Harold B. Lee gave a Devotional address and mentioned the team's wins and its final loss. Britsch said Elder Lee said that sometimes more is learned from defeat than from victory.

Britsch spoke about the early mission of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in India between 1851 and 1856.

He said one missionary, Elder Willes, had initial success. Britsch said Elder Willes had Indians seek him out and express interest in his message.

He said Willes regularly wrote to church leaders in Liverpool regarding his successes. In January 1852, Willes reported church membership in India of 189 members.

Britsch said that in August of 1852 the church sent nine elders to India and four to Siam. He said after 86 days on the sea, they faced disappointing news in India. He said almost all of the native Indian members had fallen away from the church and that there was an apostasy among European Saints. He said only six or eight members out of 200 were left in India.

Britsch said the missionaries had little success and were eventually called home. He said they regarded their missions as failures. However, he said, "Probably the most important observation we can make in historical retrospect is that the mission strengthened the missionaries' testimonies."

"Among these elders, several announced publicly upon their arrival in Utah that they were ready to accept any future assignments from their priesthood leaders," he said.

Britsch talked about the apparent failure of Joseph Smith lying dead in Carthage Jail, or the Savior's apparent failure at Calvary. He said the apparent failure of Joseph Smith was a prelude to the growth of the Lord's work and that the Savior's apparent failure was the greatest conquest in all eternity — the conquest over sin and death, he said.

Maria Pergler, 19, a junior from Farmington, Davis County, majoring in earth and space science, said, "I loved his point that time shows apparent failures are successes. It was a really good conclusion. What appear as failures can turn out successes."

BYU professor gets grant for research

By CURTIS L. BLACK
curtis@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A BYU assistant professor of organic chemistry was awarded a prestigious grant from the American Cancer Society for his preliminary research on a compound that increases the effectiveness of some cancer drugs.

"You have to have good results to receive these grants," said Merritt B. Andrus, assistant professor of organic chemistry and fellow of the Cancer Research Center at BYU.

Andrus's research was selected for the grant because he was the first to synthesize a new, complex natural product called stipiamide.

"Total synthesis of complex natural products is one of the most challenging areas of chemistry," Andrus said. "You have to persevere."

It took more than two years for Andrus and his team at Purdue University to synthesize stipiamide, which is produced naturally by soil bacteria, Andrus said. The original compound was found to block the transport protein that causes multidrug resistance in cancer cells, but its toxicity made it less likely to be used as a possible cancer treatment.

Andrus and his team of BYU researchers have successfully synthesized less-toxic variations of the original compound that are more potent blockers of the multidrug resistance protein. Andrus said this is promising news for pharmaceutical companies who have great interest in increasing the effectiveness of already existing cancer drugs.

Tim Turner, a doctorate student of organic chemistry at BYU, has worked with Andrus for four years.

"Research can be difficult. Once in a while you have a breakthrough," Turner said. "It's exciting to receive positive results."

Turner cautioned against speculation that the structural variations of stipiamide, which he helped synthesize, will lead to a cure for cancer.

"Right now our research is purely in the academic arena," Turner said. "Our main goal is simply to gain a greater understanding of how the multidrug resistance compounds work."

Andrus's team of researchers also includes undergraduate Emily Parker, 21, from Phoenix. Parker's task is to discover the location of the two binding sites on the protein that causes multidrug resistance in cancer cells.

> ***"Research can be difficult. Once in a while you have a breakthrough."***
> *— Tim Turner, doctorate student of organic chemistry*

"It's overwhelming at first, but gradually you get used to the procedures and the research becomes enjoyable," Parker said.

Parker is one of only a handful of undergraduates who received fellowships from the Cancer Research Center this year.

"If I didn't have the fellowship, I would have gone home and worked at a temp agency," Parker said. "I'm really glad that the Cancer Research Center has this program."

Parker said Andrus is optimistic that his research will greatly aid the effort to combat cancer and the grant is sure to help the process.

Y2K Jewelry Guaranteed to Keep Her Smiling on Jan 1, 2000

GOLDESIGN

Brigham's Landing
Provo
377-3040

rogram nriches udents

ting students erience BYU, at college

By BRENLEY LEWIS
nley@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

1,000 students are at BYU mmer Term as a part of the ar-old Summer Visiting n.
program is intended to give s going to another university ortunity to have a BYU nce," said Erlend Peterson, Admissions and Records.
students come for program ent or just to have a BYU nce. The idea of allowing lesiastically endorsed stu- come to BYU is a somewhat lan designed to accommo- re LDS students at BYU.
said so far the program has ccessful in accomplishing ective. More than 1,500 stu- ere admitted to the summer , and Peterson said there is m for growth.
otal enrollment of Summer onsists of students pushing uation and those with inter- s during the school year, h to catch up. However, the enrolled with the Summer g Program are under the t as administrators measure tiveness of the program.
been a very positive expe- or many students," Peterson
se of the positive experience s are having with the r Visiting Program, some are encouraging the youth wards to be a part of the
shop from Oregon said the ce is positive for students it helps them prepare for university environment or a
Ward, 17, a freshman from majoring in elementary n, said the Summer Visiting is preparing her to attend State University in the fall. is helping me to adjust to classes and helping me at to expect of college. I'm how to meet people, too," d.
n said allowing more stu- have the BYU experience rity identified by President J. Bateman and is being nted in several areas of dministration.
y Ludlow, 18, a freshman ntiful majoring in art, said ding her BYU experience ique because she is sur- by good influences.
experience you have at LDS school, is something n't get anywhere else," aid.

Rules help students at Jerusalem Center

By SHANNON JOHNSON
shannon@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Despite strict rules and dangerous situations, students who go to the Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies have positive experiences if they do not question authority and follow the rules.

The Jerusalem Center implements rules and policies to help students be cautious and remain safe during their stay in Jerusalem.

Sara Schwendiman, a senior from Rochester, N.Y., majoring in international development, said she knew the rules of the Jerusalem Center would ultimately protect her.

"My first week there, a bad bombing occurred. But because our leaders were close to the promptings of the spirit we were warned of danger and no one got hurt," Schwendiman said. "After that, I never felt scared because I knew that if we followed the instructions we received we would be safe."

Michelle Driggs, a senior from Dallas, majoring in family science, said while she was in Jerusalem there were anti-American feelings because of the Monica Lewinsky scandal.

"Monica Lewinsky is Jewish, and it was an insult to the Jewish people to have an American man hit on a Jewish woman," Driggs said. "We had to stay inside the center for a few days until it was safe to go out."

Driggs, an employee at the Jerusalem Center office on campus, said students cannot participate in the program if they refuse to follow the guidelines.

Students who have been on missions or have traveled abroad have said their mission experience prepares them for the possible dangers in Jerusalem.

"I feel BYU students who are at the Jerusalem Center are like missionaries for the church in their own right, and they will be protected if they follow the guidelines of their leaders," said Brita Brown, a graduate student from Cedar City, Iron County, majoring in microbiology.

Jodi Mofhitz, a senior from Santa Monica, Calif., majoring in psychology, said she feels all the rules are important to follow because she had seen the dangers of not following them during her mission in Indiana.

One of Mofhitz's experiences led to new safety precautions for the Jerusalem Center.

Mofhitz went to Jerusalem during the Summer Term 1997 and she said one day she was with a large group of girls who were taking pictures with a man who had a camel. The man offered to take a picture of Mofhitz, while she sat on the camel, then he jumped on the camel and kidnapped Mofhitz.

"We later found out that men will take American women out into the desert and make the women pay them money to take them back to their group," Mofhitz said. "I just kept praying, and the man stopped and just let me off the camel."

Mofhitz said there is now a strong advisement from the Jerusalem Center that no one accept rides or sit on camels.

Virginia Carlston, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in humanities, said one rule was hard for her. It stated students must agree to not talk about the church, even if they are asked questions. However, she said this is the only way the center is able to remain in Jerusalem.

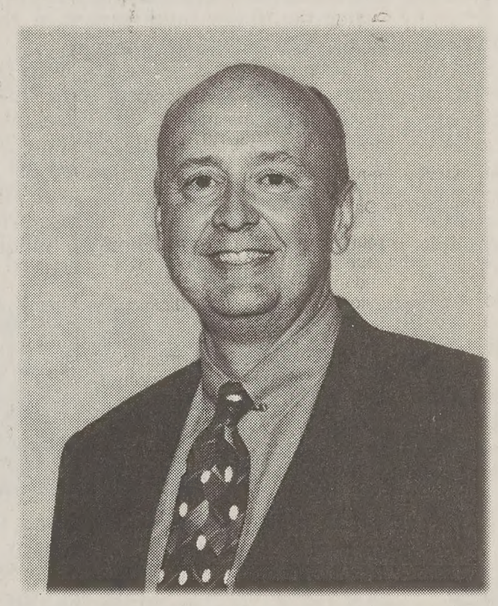
"I didn't feel too restricted, but we all wanted to talk about the gospel," Carlston said.

Overall, the experience of living in Jerusalem outweighs any danger that students may come across, Carlston said.

"The area is volatile enough that I wouldn't have wanted to go the first time by myself," Carlston said. "It was an incredible experience, and the friendships that I have made and kept have been priceless."

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, July 6, 11 a.m., JSB Auditorium

This devotional will also be broadcast in the Varsity Theatre.



Dr. Richard G. Wilkins

BYU Professor of Law

Dr. Richard G. Wilkins joined BYU's J. Reuben Clark Law School faculty in 1980. He earned his bachelor's degree (summa cum laude) in journalism from BYU in 1976 and his juris doctorate from the Clark Law School (again summa cum laude and ranked number one in his class) in 1979.

Professor Wilkins served as assistant to the United States solicitor general from 1981 to 1984, where he briefed and argued eight cases before the United States Supreme Court. He has written numerous articles on constitutional issues and conducts an annual survey of Supreme Court voting trends published by the *Hastings Constitutional Law Quarterly.* He has been twice named Professor of the Year by the Clark Law School Student Bar Association and was named Outstanding Teacher of the Year by the BYU Alumni Association in 1987.

Dr. Wilkins is currently director of NGO Family Voice, an interdisciplinary family policy association headquartered at BYU. As NGO director, he travels the globe, advocating the values stated in "The Family: A Proclamation to the World," issued by the Church.

Brother Wilkins is married to Melany Moore Wilkins, and they are the parents of four children. He is an actor in semi-professional theater and enjoys piano, jogging, and hiking.

The Universe
OPINION

It starts in the home

The entertainment industry is cringing, politicians are babbling and parents are beginning to question their children.

In the wake of the Columbine shooting, parents and government officials alike are searching for scapegoats, and in their minds they've found some. Unfortunately, their heads are turned the wrong way.

Federal regulators are attacking the entertainment industry's video game makers. Names like "The Quake Trilogy," "Doom" and "Mortal Kombat" have now become a hiss and a byword to those seeking to reduce violence in the lives of American children.

Entertainment is getting the blame. If video games are helping to cause violent acts, then television, movies, sporting events, postal workers and car manufacturers are all in the dog house as well.

It's the same story — stop looking at the simple solution and look deeper. During 1998, the video game market claimed $5.5 billion in sales, according to a CNN newssource. These games range from $20 to $80 a piece. Who's buying violent games? Bored bachelors and these same parents who are giving the cold shoulder to the industry. Weak parental responsibility is the real issue behind our society's sicknesses.

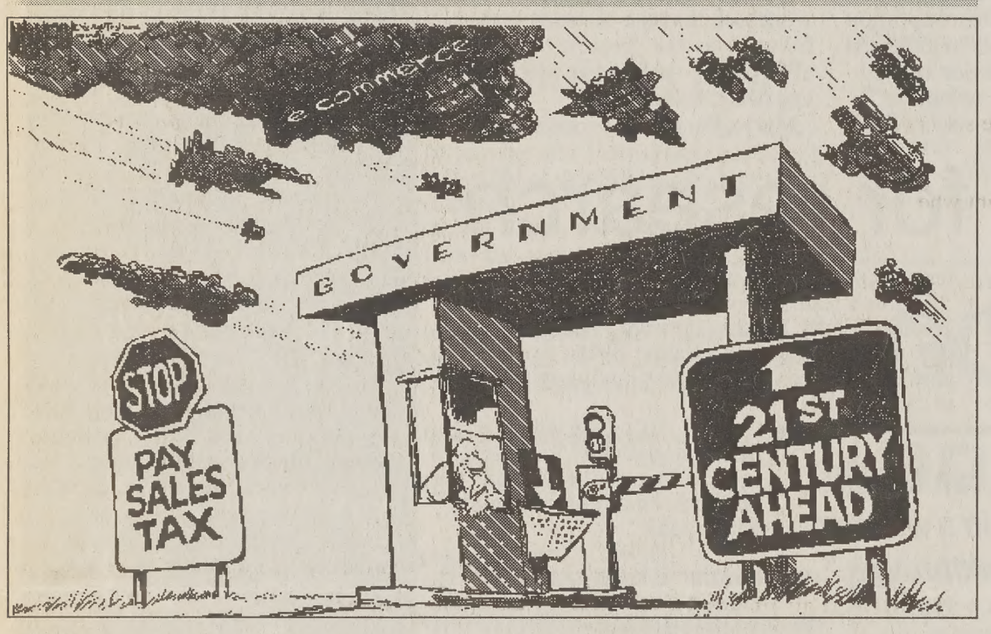
The primary reason for violence begins in the homes of those blaming the media, the music industry, movies and video games for America's ills. This year, the U.S. Department of Justice reported that violent juvenile crime arrest rates, from 1993 to 1997, are down by 23 percent, and juvenile murder arrests are down a huge 40 percent. These statistical trends don't seem to match up to the perceptions of parents and government officials. While the video game market is booming, juvenile violence is decreasing.

Interestingly, nine out of 10 violent video games are purchased by the parents, according to Douglas Lowenstein, president of the Interactive Digital Software Association. If parents are the ones contributing to the $5.5 billion in annual video game sales, then the responsibility should fall with them, not government legislators.

"The nation should not lose sight of the fact that parents, not kids, by most games. And therefore, keeping games not appropriate for children out of their hands starts and ends at home," Lowenstein said.

President Clinton is worried about the effects of video games on America's children, but their own parents don't seem to be concerned. In fact, they keep opening their wallets.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Viewpoint

Y needs model of service

By Warner Woodworth
Prof. of Organizational Behavior

Ever since joining the BYU faculty in the mid '70s, I have prayed for a mechanism through which students on our campus could collaborate with faculty in meaningful outreach programs to serve those in need. My question: how could we mobilize the great reservoir of good will in the hearts of the campus community to change the world?

The most successful model for doing this has been not at BYU, but at the University of Utah. For over a decade, the Lowell Bennion Community Service Center has operated to create a vision of a caring community.

For many of today's LDS students in Provo, Lowell's legacy is largely unknown. But for those of us who grew up in the 1950s-60s, he was the Patron Saint of a truly Christian life. In my undergraduate college days, as a BYU and U of U student, he was a terrific role model: not an LDS sports hero or entertainer as are many of today's heroes in the church. Instead, Lowell was a humble, simple disciple of Christ who embodied as many Gospel virtues in his life as any mortal who ever walked the earth.

In 1934, Lowell started the U of U Institute of Religion where he was director for 28 years. Eventually, the Lowell Bennion Community Service Center was established. Since 1987 over 47,090 volunteers have given service counseling abused women and children, assisting troubled teens, caring for the elderly and reaching out to impoverished Native American reservations.

It seems a curious contradiction that in contrast to the U of U, BYU has not developed a similar community impact. We have a motto at the campus entrance: "Enter to learn; Go forth to serve." But in the vernacular of some business management students, the message becomes rephrased: Enter to learn; Go forth to earn.

This entry sign to campus reflects the view that we will go out in the world upon graduation and begin serving others. It is an unfortunate perspective. Why must we assume service will naturally occur after one's education is completed? The logic of the Bennion Center is that service-in-education is a powerful way to apply educational concepts.

Of course, there are those who seek to serve the Provo community through existing BYU institutions. Many contribute their time and talent through their campus wards. In fact, I am told our student wards are the reason we have no equivalent Bennion Service Center.

But the kind and quality of service rendered in student wards is much different than that offered by students at the U of U: rounding up eyeglasses for the elderly; rushing out after a snowstorm to shovel snow at Salt Lake widows' houses. As a former BYU campus bishop told me, "Most of our student wards are a cheap substitute for sincere Christian service."

Of course, there are small, but useful BYU service organizations that attempt to channel student energy: BYUSA vice president of community service, student-to-student tutoring services, a United Way office and various other programs such as blood drives and service-to-go. Another area of BYU outreach occurs in specific university courses, such as efforts by social science students to round up donated clothing for Deseret Industries. There are some wonderful projects in the College of Education to take books and other goods to needy Tarahumara Indians in Mexico. The International Field Studies and Internships office facilitates involvement in grassroots institutions around the globe.

I have enjoyed collaborating with BYU students seeking to transform some little corner of the world in places like Moscow, Russia and rural Egypt. Last summer some 20 "social entrepreneurs" journeyed around the globe to lift the needy. This summer, some 60-70 students are doing the same, helping victims of Hurricane Mitch in Honduras, building LDS self-reliance in Kenya, and so forth.

However, such outreach service is not easy to accomplish at BYU. It is difficult to arrange college credit for service learning like the Bennion Center offers. Students who volunteer for such projects are often rebuffed by campus administrators who warn them of liabilities and block attempts to obtain minimal health insurance coverage.

Such service ventures are also costly. BYU social entrepreneurs are willing to forgo wages for a full summer to serve, but unless they have wealthy parents, they cannot even afford the cost of airfare. Yet when they attempt to generate donations, some in the BYU bureaucracy clamp down. Students are told, according to what I've heard, that they cannot set up a fund-raising booth by the library, nor can they make announcements at symposia. However, some fund-raising is acceptable for institutions such as the Red Cross.

Recently, there is much talk about creating a U of U-like Bennion Center at BYU. Supposedly millions of dollars will be set aside. Some expect most of the money will go for bricks and mortar, since outward appearance is so all-important here. But what is really needed is a focusing of Gospel values that would channel the moral energy of BYU beyond the present stance in which we must be commanded in all things.

While rhetoric about BYU becoming Zion-like is easy to assert, making it so is not easy. According to Brigham Young himself, it takes real, hard labor. Perhaps what will be required is to make service the moral equivalent of BYU football. If even a 10th of the time and dollars spent on athletics were channeled to creating a successful service program, we would make a giant leap toward becoming a Zion community.

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

P & G forgets obligations

Dear Editor:

In last Thursday's The Universe, Proctor and Gamble was quite explicit in its hope for increasing the company's profits by eliminating the livelihood of some 15,000 employees and closing 10 plants around the globe. But in "P & G's" quest for profits at the expense of its employees, the company forgot one thing: the debt they owe to the very society by which they profit.

In discerning the necessities of life, we, the American consumers, determine the profitability of a corporation. Thus, the debt owed by American corporations, such as Proctor and Gamble, entails certain obligations to the very members of society they employ — such as job security, health benefits for families and a decent, substantial pay raise commensurate with increases in the standard of living.

Now it might be argued that such downsizing is necessary to maintain the viability of a company. And it may be reasoned, by some corporate executives at Proctor and Gamble, that what is needed in order to protect existing jobs is to axe a few employees. But can we really trust the opinions of individuals who stand to benefit the most from such downsizing — individuals whose stockholdings in the company are certain to rise as a result of such layoffs? How anyone could ignore the social injustices perpetrated on the American public by corporate America is beyond me. The loss of 15,000 jobs and the closure of 10 plants in America, and abroad, all point to one conclusion: That the Proctor and Gamble company has gone too far in its relentless pursuit of profits and corporate greed. Finally, in the end it is us the American public that suffers from corporate layoffs through higher rates of unemployment, increasing welfare and all the social ills which follow — e.g. increases in the divorce rate, child and spousal abuse, depression and suicide. There has got to be a better way to generate material wealth while not at the expense of the American worker.

Mike McKeon
Newhall, Calif.

Article on target

Dear Editor:

In response to the letter titled "Bad move, Universe," regarding the recent Universe article about Hispanic immigrants, I must disagree with the notion that the article was a disservice to illegal immigrants. In the letter, the writer said that because of the article, "the Immigration and Naturalization Service now has a great lead as to where to find more people to deport." The article made clear that the Provo Police Department is aware of the presence of the immigrants at Will's Pitstop because of the complaints that have originated from the manager of that establishment. Moreover, the police are reluctant to pursue the immigrants because they consider other types of law enforcement to be a higher priority. I realize that the Immigration Service and the Provo Police Department are separate entities. Yet, given the lack of interest shown by the latter, I have to wonder if those who wait for landscaping jobs at Will's Pitstop are at any more risk of being deported because of a Universe article. Certainly, the writer of the article understood the potential risk posed to the subjects of his reporting. I submit that increased public awareness generated by the article may even serve to improve the plight of these immigrants. On the day the article was published, I sent the writer the following communication: "I enjoyed reading your article today. It was informative, well-written and pertinent." Indeed, in my four years at BYU, I consider the article to be one of the best pieces of journalism produced by a Universe staff member.

Landon Sego
Albuquerque, N.M.

Who's job is it

Dear Editor:

Quoting from the front page of "The Universe" on June 24: "The Provo City School Board's decision not to raise taxes...." and "the board could have decided to raise taxes to fund these programs...." When did the Provo City School Board receive authority to raise taxes? I was under the impression that this authority resides with a government entity such as Provo City, Utah County or the State of Utah. Perhaps I wasn't paying sufficient attention to my civics lessons in school.

Diane Hancock
Springville

Credit in danger

Dear Editor:

Imagine going to buy a car and being declined due to bad credit. Think that with your credit rating it is impossible? Well, thanks to BYU and its blatant disregard to our privacy and the importance of our Social Security numbers, it is more likely than you think.

We are sure many of you have heard in your classes that due to privacy issues, the professor is no longer able to post your scores and grades by your Social Security number. Yet BYU really does not seem to care about the confidentiality of your Social Security number or your personal credit rating. You think we are kidding; unfortunately we are not. With the recent e-mail sent to you by library-circ@email.byu.edu, announcing the availability of the library system online, they included very important information that, if used mischievously, can destroy your credit. BYU sent out both your Social Security number and your current address. Both are key parts to applying for and obtaining credit cards and loans. Does BYU not realize the insecurity of e-mail? Unless encrypted, anyone with access to the routers or relays that your e-mail goes through can intercept and read them. With the continued increase in identity theft, BYU has taken a great step in putting your credit at risk.

In talking with the Registrar's office, we were assured that BYU is moving away from using Social Security numbers as student IDs. Unfortunately, it is not moving fast enough. Just last winter, the office accidentally sent the addresses and Social Security numbers of all graduating seniors to CB Announcements. CB Announcements then printed up address labels, including your Social Security number, and mailed out solicitations for graduation announcements. In the article that The Universe wrote on the issue, the assistant dean of the University Student Information Computer Support was quoted as saying, "I don't think it will happen again ... It was probably an oversight. I don't think they knew they were doing it."

I wonder if that will again be the excuse. As a current student and alumnus, we would like to thank BYU for once again compromising the security of our most private information. What's next? Sending out a list of current temple recommend holders? If they do, I guess they can always claim ignorance.

Richard Barnes
Provo

Mark Berrett
Alpine

Closing is public's choice

Dear Editor:

I believe that The Universe opinion "Closing Pool Not Answer" on June 23 completely misses the point. The editorial stated that it was difficult to argue "that simply keeping the pool open on Sunday is an infringement upon the lives of those who are trying to keep the Sabbath day holy." As I see it, it's not a difficult argument at all. Isn't the Farmington Aquatic Center a public swimming pool? As such, is it not subsidized (at least in part) by the resident's taxes? Why then should a resident who is morally opposed to swimming on Sunday be forced to finance Sunday swimming — especially when the majority of residents probably feel this way? If Scott Daniels wants to swim on the Sabbath let him go to a private pool and entirely fund his choice.

Shane S. Schulthies
Elberta, Utah County

Not so Christian

Dear Editor:

The strong negative response by some ty and students to the article titled "P struggle with children's homosexuality dened me. Sometimes, we have a tende let our "religion" get in the way of our gion. The rush to judgment and condem is antithetical to our most basic Christia ciples.

Having two gay children has been a blessing in my own life. I have listene learned from them. I trust what they hav to me. They are not "perverts." They are ble, loving individuals who are contri much good in the world today. It is pai see them so misunderstood and so mist To be a target of abuse, to be condem "evil" or as an "abomination" by supp "good" Mormons is, well, rather anti-Mo

Gary Watts
Provo

Don't forget the law

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter c 23 regarding migrant workers. The w empathy for the Mexican workers is like, but she skimmed over one very im issue — the people are "illegal." This means not legal. Do we ignore ou because people are trying "to look for a life?" If so, we have opened the door t sales, robbery and all the other illegal ties that can certainly give those who in those activities a better life. Also, the states that they do jobs those of us w here would not do. My sons were cont turned down when applying for thes because the employer had already hi "illegal" workers. There are ideals world ... there are also realities. One realities is these people not only occu legal Americans can do, but they do taxes on the monies earned.

Tom Chapman
BYU Purchasing Department

Bonus

Dear Editor:

Every once in a while you hear a s inspirational that it renews your faith human race. Amidst the turmoil the w to offer, it's good to know that there's of hope that never goes out. Oddly en found this story in Thursday's editio Police Beat. In a short excerpt, we are ened by an endearing story of two campers making their sojourn at Deser ers. According to the story, the unfo campers were met with despair as exa were stolen from each of them. Neve they were in luck. The police were on immediately. After what had to be c hours of interviewing and searching, prit was found and the police recovere That's $1 extra for each victim. Call pensation for pain and suffering or just on the part of the culprit, but when al and done, who ever said crime does My advice to the victims, go celebrate dollar each, you should be able to get burrito at Taco Bell.

Brian Smith
Huntington Beach, Calif.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write ters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be mitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Aaron Shill, opinion e can be reached at 378-2957.

Sports Editor: Dave Hersam
phone: 378-7111
e-mail:sports@du2.byu.edu

Michael Brandy/Universe

icklaus, a k a The Golden Bear, looks over Mike's shoulder to help him size up a putt on the green of the 18th hole in the Champions Challenge at Thanksgiving Point Tuesday.

Fathers, sons gather for golf

By CHRIS TAYLOR
taylor@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Johnny Miller gathered up 15 of his closest friends in golf and threw a tournament at his place Tuesday. Over 20,000 fans filled the galleries at Thanksgiving Point, the course that Miller built, for the Champions Challenge.

Miller's dad used to tell him that the secret to golf is a player's psyche.

"It's about how you feel about yourself," Miller said, "whether you feel comfortable about who you are and whether you feel you belong."

Craig and Kevin Stadler were feeling all of the above Tuesday.

The duo got off to a strong start at this year's Challenge and never bothered to look back. They shot a 60 and finished the 18-hole scramble tournament twelve under par, a new tournament record, and are headed home with $125,000 in hand, not to mention a handsome trophy. The trophy portrays a father teaching his children to be champions at golf and in life.

The tournament consisted of eight two-player teams, six of which were father/son combinations. Second place though, belonged to Juli Inkster and Mike Reid who shot a 61 and finished 11 under par. Mark Brooks and Billy Mayfair went 10 under on the day and shot a 62 to finish third.

Johnny Miller and John, Jr. shot a 63 and ended at nine under, as did Jack and Mike Nicklaus. Billy and Bobby Casper finished with a 66 and six under par. Mike and Jim Furyk shot a 67 and went five under. And Lee and Tony Trevino shot a 68 and ended up four under par.

The real story in the Champions Challenge, though, wasn't about the $500,000 purse or about who shot what. Most came to spend time with their sons.

"That's why I'm here," said Jack Nicklaus. "That's why we came to start with." Nicklaus said it's a top priority for him to compete and play golf with his children, and that he plans to do so in three tournaments this year, including the Champions Challenge.

> ***"When they invited me and my son, I didn't even have to think twice about it."***
>
> *— Lee Trevino, professional golfer*

"To tell you the truth, when they invited me and invited my son, I didn't even have to think twice about it," said Lee Trevino. "I'm here because of my son."

This year's tournament marked the second ever Champions Challenge at Thanksgiving point, but from the looks of things, a great tradition is beginning to take shape. The course was named one of The Ten Best New Courses in America in 1998 and the Challenge has featured high-caliber players both years.

"Every year I hope we can bring new players to Utah and some of the players I like to bring back multiple years," Miller said. "I like to throw in new guys all the time. Hopefully, we can get Tiger Woods here or David Duval. We're going to end up trying to get some of those guys."

Who knows? A few years down the road, the Champions Challenge could bring the father/son duo of Earl and Tiger Woods to Thanksgiving Point. Whatever the case, the tradition has begun.

esss! Marv Albert is back at NBC

Associated Press

' YORK — Less than two ifter being fired, Marv Albert at NBC.

, which fired Albert in nber 1997 after he pleaded to misdemeanor assault s in a sex case, rehired the -play announcer on Tuesday.

ill hasn't completely set in," said. "It's kind of a euphoria ce, weird feeling."

't won't return to his former the network's top play-by-an for NBA games, but will ment its existing teams.

just so happy to be back and part of the NBC situation. ... will be plenty of national res and I'm very satisfied to ome," Albert said.

't agreed to a multiyear deal BC. He will return to NBA ge and will work about 15 -season games and the first ekends of the playoffs.

ill also be involved in boxing telecasts during the 2000 Olympics and hockey in the 2002 Winter Games.

NBC sports chairman Dick Ebersol made it known shortly after firing Albert that he was interested in bringing him back.

Reports that Fox was close to signing Albert for its NFL games prompted Ebersol to work quickly.

"I was actually reading that Marv was in discussions with Fox and it told me that this was the opportunity to move or we wouldn't be able to do this for three or four years," Ebersol said. "I realized I'd better react immediately."

Fox executive producer Ed Goren understood Albert's decision.

"On the one hand, we were looking forward to Marv being part of the NFL on Fox, but I'm thrilled that Marv will be back on NBC where he belongs," Goren said.

Albert began his national comeback this season when he was hired by Turner Sports in February to work NBA games.

He will make his return to NBC, where he worked for 20 years, before the end of the year - likely on a studio show or NBC's first NBA telecast on Christmas Day. He will also continue with a full-slate of some 25 regular-season games and a handful of postseason games on Turner.

Albert also resigned from Madison Square Garden network shortly after being fired by NBC, but was brought back on board with MSG one year ago as the anchor of "MSG Sports Desk" and as the radio play-by-play voice for half of the New York Knicks games.

Albert's Turner debut came on TNT's broadcast of the Los Angeles Lakers game at Phoenix on April 2.

"It's better for me to look ahead than look back," Albert said. "Everything's gone in the right direction in the past year."

Albert's last NBA national telecast for NBC was the NBA Finals in 1997. He also worked the NFL playoffs later that year.

Rumors fly as draft nears

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — This NBA draft isn't about Elton Brand's true height, Steve Francis' vertical leap, Wally Szczerbiak's jumper or Lamar Odom's risk factor.

It's about Jerry Krause's secret plan to rebuild his dynasty.

As the clock ticked toward the moment Wednesday night when commissioner David Stern will walk to the podium, the general manager of the Chicago Bulls had everyone wondering whether he'd trade the No. 1 overall pick.

"It's nerve-racking," Francis said. "It's the last day, and you hear so many rumors and so much that's going on."

Just when it seemed the field had been narrowed to Francis or Brand as the top overall pick, Odom showed up Tuesday and said it was his gut feeling he'd be picked No. 1 by Chicago. Szczerbiak and UCLA guard Baron Davis are expected to round out the top five.

Around the league, the talk was that the Miami Heat were trying to move up to get Odom, while the Los Angeles Lakers and Houston Rockets were discussing a trade that would send Scottie Pippen to Los Angeles for Glen Rice and Robert Horry.

Atlanta and Golden State made a deal, the Hawks sending Mookie Blaylock and the No. 21 pick to the Warriors for Bimbo Coles, Duane Ferrell and the 10th overall pick.

The order of selection at the top of the draft — the first five being Chicago, Vancouver, Charlotte, the Los Angeles Clippers and Toronto — figured to change in some way by time the draft begins.

"It's a mystery to me, just like every other player is really wondering where they're going," Francis said.

Krause has been talking to numerous teams to explore dozens of trade options, and many around the league expected him to deal the No. 1 pick.

"He holds the key," NBA scouting director Marty Blake said. "But he's not going to give any hints as to what he's going to do."

For weeks, the widespread belief was that the secretive Krause had his eyes on Szczerbiak, the smooth-shooting forward from Miami of Ohio. The one rumor that kept popping up had Krause trading the No. 1 pick to Toronto for the Raptors' fifth pick and Tracy McGrady.

"There's a very good possibility that we will not make any decision on the draft choice until Wednesday afternoon," said Krause, who is trying to rebuild the Bulls following the breakup of the team that won three straight titles from 1996-98. "We don't feel there's an advantage to us to making it sooner."

Said coach Tim Floyd: "If somebody knocks Jerry out with a trade, then I'm sure we'll have to look at it and go that way."

Such statements were the reason why all the top players had a greater air of uncertainty about them than usual on the day before the draft.

Some of the comments were downright bold: Brand sounding eager to play for Vancouver; Szczerbiak saying he would "love" to play for the Clippers; Odom saying he had spoken to Krause several times.

"Chicago's in more of a rebuilding stage," said Brand, the college player of the year, "They don't have superstar-level talent.

"Vancouver has Mike Bibby at the point, Felipe Lopez had a stellar year, I think surprised some people. Then you've got Shareef Abdur-Rahim and Big Country (Bryant Reeves) down low. I think I could fit in there."

Brand, who left Duke after his sophomore season, is a 6-foot-8 forward who played center in college and averaged 17.7 points and 9.8 rebounds.

Francis, a 6-3 guard, averaged 17.0 points for Maryland and skipped his senior season.

Davis, a 6-2 point guard from UCLA, figures to be chosen no lower than fourth.

Szczerbiak, a 6-7 forward, should be chosen no lower than fifth.

Aside from Krause's maneuverings, another big draft uncertainty was Odom.

A 6-10 phenom from Rhode Island who could play three positions in the pros, Odom may have hurt his stock by declaring for the draft, then trying to pull out. He then missed several workouts scheduled by NBA teams.

He was not on time for Tuesday's media availability session held by the NBA. On Monday, he worked out in Providence for the Bulls, Raptors, Clippers and Timberwolves. Odom also held an earlier workout in Vancouver.

"Lamar is a great kid. I don't understand what's going on. No one does," Szczerbiak said. "He's probably going through a real tough time. He's probably very indecisive, probably has a lot of people pulling him in all kinds of different directions and he's probably like a rubber band about to snap."

Rounding out the top 10 draft slots are Minnesota, Washington, Cleveland, Phoenix and Atlanta, which will likely be choosing among Jonathan Bender of Picayune High School in Mississippi, guards Jason Terry of Arizona, Richard Hamilton of Connecticut, Andre Miller of Utah and William Avery of Duke.

Lottery teams Cleveland, Toronto and Seattle will choose 11th, 12th and 13th, and the rest of the first round includes four picks for Atlanta (Nos. 10, 17, 20 and 27) and three for Utah (19, 24 and 28).

ins stop play, not fans or fun

Associated Press

BLEDON, England — in the rain since she couldn't , Alexandra Stevenson didn't eary day intrude on her Wimbledon debut.

's washed out play complete-lay for the first time in two d the 30th time in 113 years, m Courier another 24 hours out how to avoid being beat-itain's Tim Henman.

r and Henman struck a few ne in anger, between cloud-hen retreated to the lounge ternoon of backgammon and mes — though not with each

didn't sit down and have din-they did say hello," said lgate, Henman's coach. "It's ocker room, and there are 16 t. There's no running away h other."

n led two sets to one, and 4-ourier to serve in the fourth match that began Monday resume, weather permitting, ay.

on, an effervescent 18-year-is into the fourth round as a rned pro, showed off her alents for the BBC with a e while she waited in vain to w American Lisa Raymond.

iraf also remained on hold, es from victory at 6-2, 4-2 Belgian qualifier Kim

he only players to reach the nals are Andre Agassi and Kuerten, who will play each the men's side, and defend-npion Jana Novotna and Davenport, who will meet on n's side.

kup in the schedule means a nis will have to be crammed rt span the rest of the week. rth round can be completed y — and the weather fore-t encouraging — then the als likely would be held for vs on Thursday, instead of oken up as usual over two

uld result in the men's and semifinals being held ollowed by the women's rday and the men's final

he doubles and mixed dou-he endurance of the players rely tested.

ited through rain for seven n hopes of seeing some ten-nis, only to be told their optimism wouldn't be rewarded. Beer and dutchees, the British version of hot dogs, were big sellers as the fans turned to the giant screen or portable televisions to watch old matches.

There were highlights of the 5-hour, 12-minute match — the longest in Wimbledon history — between Pancho Gonzales and Charlie Pasarell 30 years ago. Pasarell won the first set in that pre-tiebreak era, 24-22. Gonzales won the fifth set 11-9, which got him into the second round.

Then they showed the women's final from the same year, a victory by Britain's Ann Jones over Billie Jean King. Both players looked as if they'd be wiped away by any of the top 50 players today.

And, on this day when fillers were needed desperately by the BBC, there was a replay of the serving duel between Pete Sampras and Goran Ivanisevic from last year's final.

Inevitably, there was talk of a retractable roof that has not, and may never, be built at the All England Club.

Technology is not the issue, even if the surface is grass. Tradition and the English patience with the weather keeps it from happening, said Paul McNamee, director of the Australian Open.

"But you have to think about the spectators as well in a very competitive environment," said McNamee, whose Grand Slam event on hard-courts has one stadium with a retractable roof and another under construction.

"The easiest solution would have been to build Court 1 with a roof," McNamee said, referring to the Wimbledon stadium that opened in 1997. "That would have guaranteed play would have gone on at all times."

McNamee said he was shocked that Wimbledon — faced with the demands of television — could get away with washouts and not anger the 30,000 to 40,000 who queue up, camp out, and pay to see tennis.

"Interestingly, the public here will still sit in the rain and have a good time," he said. "In Australia we could not get away with it."

Christopher Gorringe, chief executive of the All England Club, acknowledged that the rain is tedious and frustrating for the fans and players, but he said a roof is not the answer.

"Putting roofs on Centre or No. 1 Court," he said, "merely creates difficulties in other areas ... deciding which matches should be played indoors and whether those players who play indoors receive an unfair advantage over those who do not.

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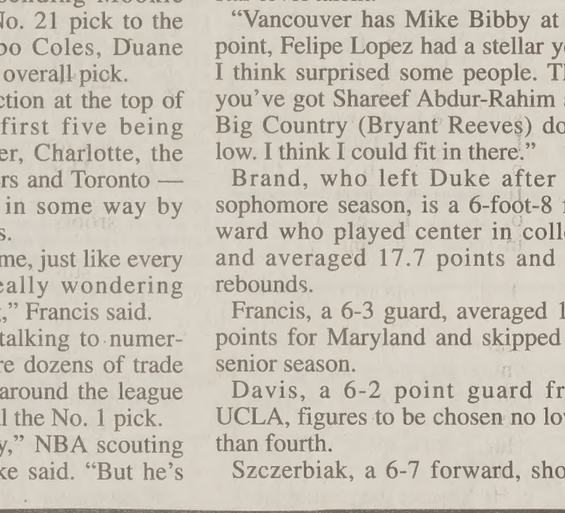

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40-Men's Contracts

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41-Women's Contracts

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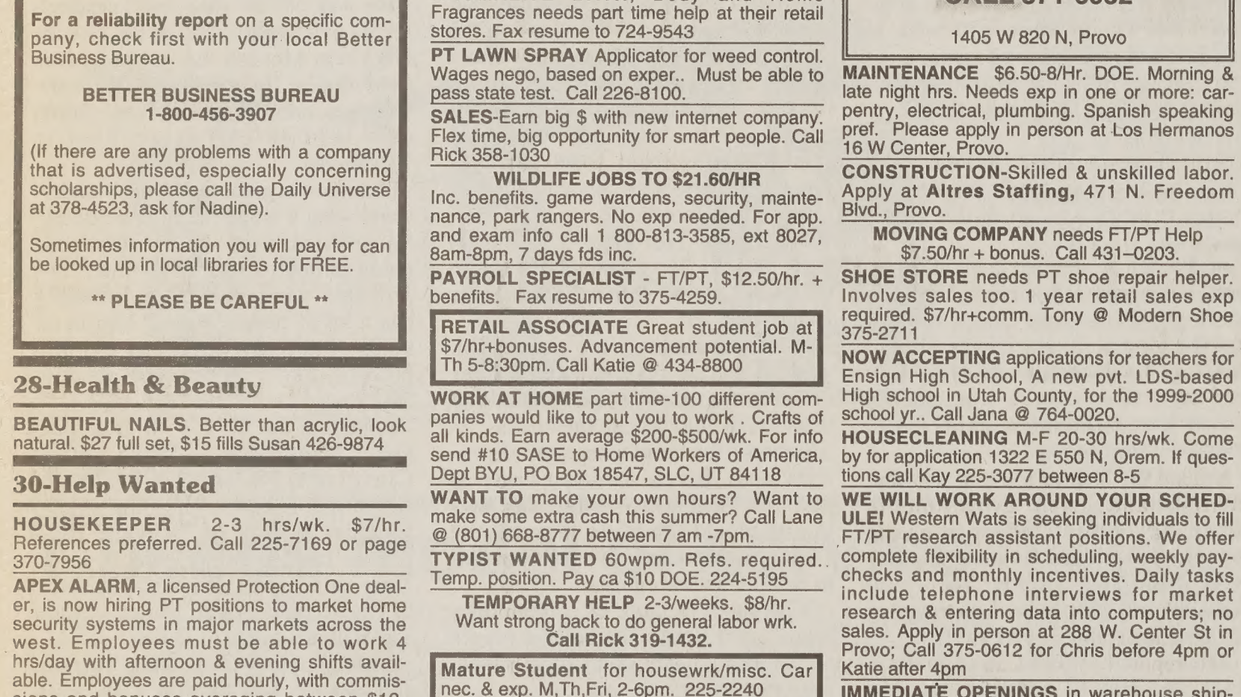
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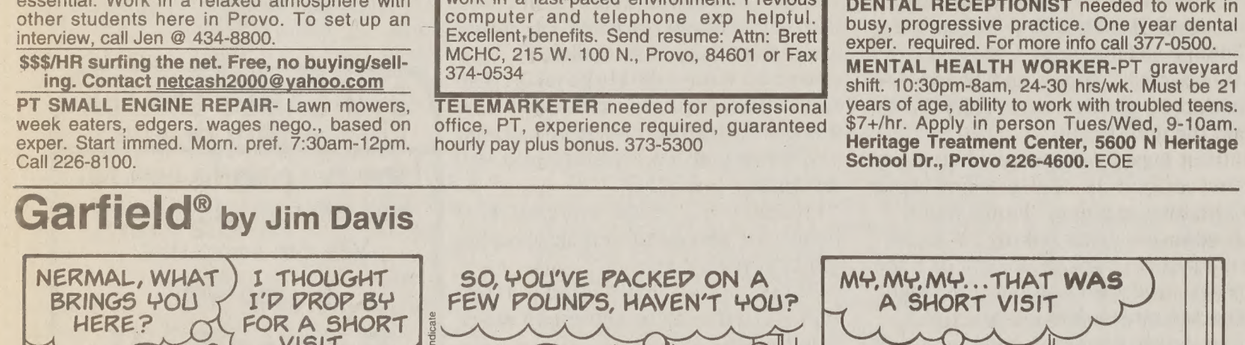
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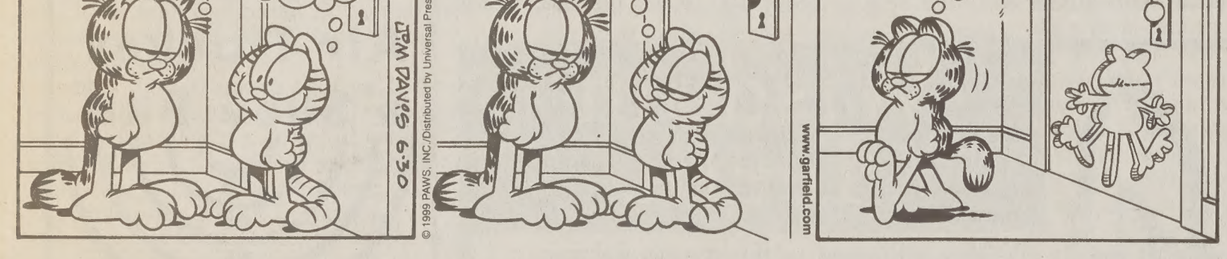
Mister Boffo by Joe Martin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Clinton proposes new medicare benefits

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Promising better Medicare benefits to match scientific advances, President Clinton Tuesday proposed free preventive health services plus a $1,000-a-year prescription drug benefit for older and disabled Americans — at the cost of a monthly $24 premium.

"This is a drug benefit our seniors can afford at a price America can afford," Clinton said, announcing the second half of his long-awaited proposal to bolster Medicare for the baby boomers' coming retirement.

The new drug benefit, if approved by Congress, would be available as an option for those 65 and older and for the disabled beginning in 2002. It would cost the government $118 billion over 10 years, administration officials estimate.

The president had already outlined plans to use billions in budget surplus dollars to secure the health program's solvency. But, he said Tuesday, "securing Medicare is not enough."

"To modernize Medicare, my plan will also create a much better match between the benefits of modern science and the benefits offered by Medicare. It will provide for more preventive care and help our seniors afford prescription drugs."

Coverage would start with the first dollar of prescription costs, with no deductible. The government would pay half the first $2,000 of drug costs in a year. Any drug costs above $2,000 in any given year would have to be paid entirely by the beneficiary.

The monthly premium would rise gradually to $44 and the $2,000 cap would rise to $5,000 by 2008. In that year, a beneficiary would pay $528 to have the government pay for up to $2,500 worth of drugs.

Part of that premium increase would account for inflation, the White House said.

Medicare recipients already are paying a $45.50 monthly premium to cover doctor's office visits.

The outpatient deductible is currently $100 annually. It would likely rise by $2 to $3 a year along with prices, administration officials said.

Beneficiaries who choose to join private managed care health plans that participate in Medicare, however, would pay lower monthly premiums if those plans can provide care for less money.

Also, co-payments and deductibles for preventive medical care, such as mammograms, prostate cancer screenings and diabetes management, would be eliminated for all Medicare beneficiaries.

"It makes no sense for Medicare to put up roadblocks to these screenings and then turn around and pick up the hospital bills that screenings might have avoided," Clinton said.

About two-thirds of those 65 and older already have some drug coverage — through benefits offered by former employers, private insurance policies they purchase on their own, or HMOs that participate in Medicare. Many Republicans favor more limited help for those who most need it.

"As we search for a bipartisan solution to expand access to affordable prescription drugs, we should be careful not to force those who already have prescription drug coverage to accept a government-run plan that costs more and provides fewer choices," the Republican leaders said in their statement.

The American Association of Retired Persons, the nation's largest organization of older adults, supports the concept of a new Medicare prescription drug benefit. But senior AARP lobbyist Patricia Smith said among outstanding concerns is how much Medicare clients will be asked to pay out of pocket.

Michael Brandy/Universe

I'm listening ...

Johnny Miller listens as his caddie, Steve Young, gives advice during the Champion's Classic Golf Tournament at Thanksgiving Point. Miller designed the golf course at Thanksgiving Point on which the tournament was played.

Setup victims vindicated in settlement

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A couple wrongly accused of dealing drugs have been vindicated in the settlement of a civil-rights suit against Salt Lake City, the county and two state prison officers.

Cynthia, a University of Utah business employee, and James Haywood, a Department of Corrections employee, were charged six years ago.

A week after the booking, the charges were dropped. The Haywoods had been framed by a paid police informant. The drug addict later testified he had been pressured by members of the Metro Narcotics Strike Force to find them a dirty prison guard.

Since their arrest and release in March 1993, no one has disputed that the Haywoods had been the victims of a setup. But no one in law enforcement admitted a mistake or told the Haywoods they were sorry they arrested the couple and threw them in jail.

James Haywood, who would not comment on the settlement, suspected he had been targeted by former prison administrators because he previously had filed a race-discrimination complaint against the Utah Department of Corrections.

But Cynthia thinks it's more subtle than that.

"I believe it was because we are African Americans," she said. "If you're black, that must be a good enough reason to believe you were dealing in drugs."

After intensive mediation, the case shortly before going to trial last week: The state will pay the Haywoods $125,000; the city, $125,000 and the county $200,000. As part of the settlement, Corrections will rehire James Haywood with his pension benefits intact. Cynthia believes her husband can safely return to work because Corrections leadership has changed.

Utah teen mows the nation campaigning for organ donors

Associated Press

LANSING, Mich. — A 14-year-old Utah boy roared his bright red riding mower onto the Capitol lawn Tuesday as part of an offbeat campaign to raise awareness about organ donations.

Ryan Tripp is planning to mow the lawn of every state capitol in the United States this summer during a 75-day tour. Lansing was his 22nd stop; he was scheduled to mow Wednesday in Columbus, Ohio.

"The main reason for going on this trip is to get out the message to people how important organ donation is," Tripp said. "Twelve people per day die waiting for organ or tissue donations."

"Every time there's a story like this, several dozen calls come in," said James Haveman, director of the state Department of Community Health. "We have 2,200 (people) in Michigan waiting for donors right now. We should have zero."

This isn't the first time Tripp and his lawnmower have gone on tour. In 1997, Tripp rode his mower 3,116 miles from Utah to the U.S. Capitol, raising $15,000 for a neighbor's liver transplant.

The Tripp family owns a landscaping business and Tripp said he got the idea for a cross-country journey when his father's truck broke down and the two had to ride their mowers back home.

Tripp promises to mow at least 1,000 square feet of each capitol lawn on his 25-horsepower mower. In Phoenix, Santa Fe, N.M., and Juneau, Alaska, which don't have lawns,

Tripp said he'll mow at the governors' houses.

Tripp said the most gratifying part of his journey so far came in Kansas, where a family decided to donate their child's organs after hearing about Tripp on television.

Britain and Ireland delay talks to disarm Irish army

Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The British and Irish governments delayed a long-awaited report on the disarmament of the Irish Republican Army on Tuesday as Northern Ireland's rival negotiators struggled to come to terms.

The report by Canadian Gen. John de Chastelain, head of Northern Ireland's disarmament commission, was to have been made public Tuesday as part of a concerted push to clear obstacles blocking formation of the province's new Protestant-Catholic government.

Alastair Campbell, spokesman for British Prime Minister Tony Blair, said the publication would be held up until at least Wednesday — the date Blair set as a deadline for agreement — because the negotiations had produced enough progress that revisions were required.

The latest round of talks, launched Monday, appeared to be going much more slowly than expected.

A conference scheduled for the first day between the two governments and the three key local parties — the Ulster Unionists, Social Democratic and Labor Party, and the IRA-linked Sinn Fein — still have not taken place.

Ulster Unionist deputy leader John Taylor, whose party represents much of the province's British Protestant majority, said he thought chances of a breakthrough this week had declined substantially.

"People simply will neither understand nor forgive if we don't make this thing work," Blair said as he arrived for Tuesday's negotiations.

This week's talks are aimed at resolving the dilemma that has prevented the core of last year's Good Friday agreement — a local government to replace the past 27 years of "direct rule" by Britain — from taking shape.

The dispute centers on whether the IRA must start to disarm before Sinn Fein can receive two seats in the government's proposed 12-member, Cabinet-style administration.

The government's would-be Protestant head, Ulster Unionist leader David Trimble, insists the IRA must make a commitment to disarm. Sinn Fein insists the IRA is under no such obligation, even though the accord specified the outlawed group should be completely disarmed by May 2000.

De Chastelain has spent the past year trying to secure disarmament commitments from Sinn Fein and politicians linked with the two major pro-British paramilitary groups, the Ulster Defense Association and Ulster Volunteer Force.

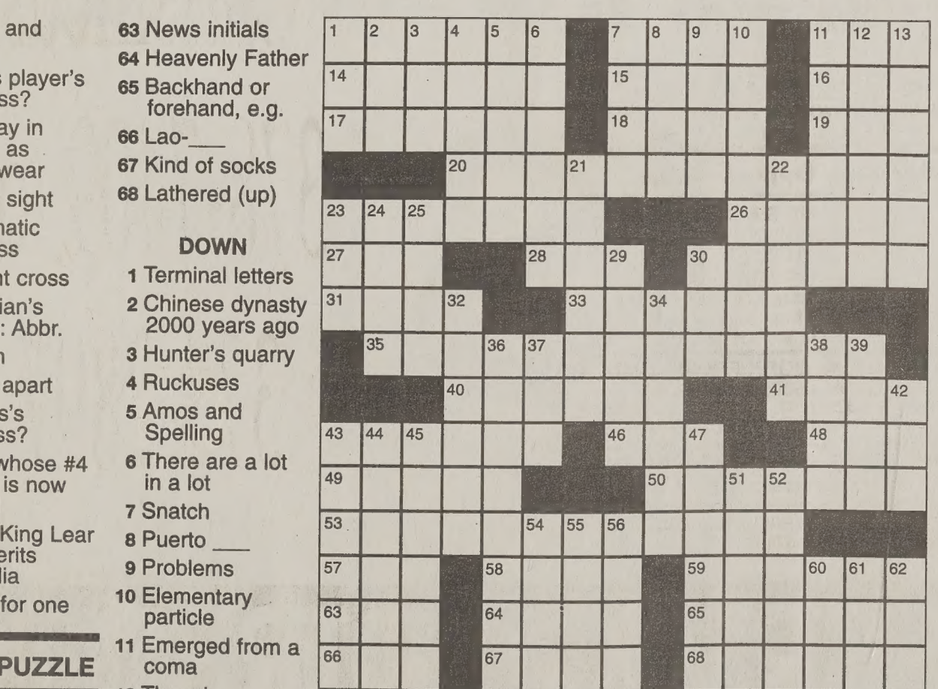
Those pro-British groups, less elaborately armed than the IRA, receive too few votes in elections to merit any government posts.

All three groups are observing less-than-total truces.

ossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0519



Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

ACROSS

1 [illegible]orized
5 [illegible]'s look
10 [illegible] spot
14 [illegible]nd how!
15 [illegible]arks
16 [illegible] capital
17 [illegible]org.
18 [illegible]n grad
19 [illegible]address?
20 [illegible]pic
21 [illegible]e score
24 [illegible]ate
25 [illegible] Na
26 [illegible]ball
27 [illegible]vers
28 [illegible]e of
29 [illegible]/
33 Merlin and family
35 Tennis player's address?
40 Not stay in place, as underwear
41 Beach sight
43 Diplomatic success
46 Ancient cross
48 Collegian's hurdle: Abbr.
49 Afghan
50 Fallen apart
53 Actress's address?
57 Bruin whose #4 jersey is now retired
58 When King Lear disinherits Cordelia
59 Goya, for one
63 News initials
64 Heavenly Father
65 Backhand or forehand, e.g.
66 Lao-___
67 Kind of socks
68 Lathered (up)

DOWN

1 Terminal letters
2 Chinese dynasty 2000 years ago
3 Hunter's quarry
4 Ruckuses
5 Amos and Spelling
6 There are a lot in a lot
7 Snatch
8 Puerto ___
9 Problems
10 Elementary particle
11 Emerged from a coma
12 Though
13 Lenox products
21 Not at sea
22 Guns
23 The Trojans of the N.C.A.A.
24 Weaver's equipment
25 Natl. org. of good works since 1906
29 Sealskin wearer, maybe
30 Chest muscle, for short
32 Traffic directors
34 One of the Twin Cities
36 Virginia Graham's 1960's TV show
37 Lengthen, with "to"
38 Popular sauce
39 Lose steam
42 Was ahead
43 Propose a date with
44 Cricket sounds
45 Stephen King's first novel
47 Ultimatum word
51 Reach
52 Stretch material
54 Religious figure
55 Raison d'___
56 White House figure
60 Jump
61 Barely get, with "out"
62 Roselike

R TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

		C	A	R	T			M	I	S	T			
		A	L	O	E	S		I	N	T	O			
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E	S	O	F	P	A	S	S	A	G	E				
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	S	E	I	N	E		R	I	O	T				
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Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-CLUE (75¢ per minute).

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enters eclared s surplus

By SCOTT REED
reed@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Board of Utah County missioners declared the old ity center and the Alcohol very Center as surplus and mined to use a sealed bid for le of the facilities.

appropriate that we get this e market," Commissioner Herbert said. "We have been ng diligently to have a win, win situation for everybody."

security building that now s as the Foothills Rehab r and the facilities of the ol Recovery Center at 1776 ckley Ave. in Provo was red surplus at the board ng Tuesday morning. The ruction of the county jail in sh Fork has made this buildvailable for disposal by the y.

ginally we proposed expande old jail where it was locatit that didn't work out," said Naylor, county engineer. since the new jail was built, ust a matter of disposing of

county is allowing any indials who are interested in purng the building to submit a l bid for the buildings. Bids e accepted until Aug. 6 at p.m. The bids will then be ed at the Commissioner's l meeting Aug. 10 at 9:00

rested individuals can bid on uildings separately or as a . The security building will came with land totalling t 14 acres. The Alcohol very buildings take up about res of land.

lease held by the Alcohol very Center, which is a priinstitution, will have to be ed by the buyer. They will be able to buy out the lease ll have to honor the contract it expires. The Foothill very Center, a county run center, will be relocated to a acility next to the county jail anish Fork.

at is one of the reasons we o sell the buildings," Naylor "We need the money to prohe funding for the new facil-

facilities were built about 35 ago. Originally a nursing , the county decided to add the home and to make it a 7 years ago. Since then, the d become too crowded and ounty had to turn people . This lead to the proposal onstruction of the new jail. were trying to get the Provo l District to buy it or make a because they were interested land, but that didn't work Naylor said. "They are still sted in part of the land, but of it."

dents were worried that the ould allow a private compaopen up a private jail in the The commissions board has ed that it will take into nt the proposed seller and try ke the sale good for the community.

want to accommodate the district and the neighbor-" Commissioner Jerry r said.

commission has the right to any bid if they feel they getting what they want for lding.

Senate to debate patients' rights

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate, breaking a deadlock, agreed Tuesday to take up "patients' rights" legislation that would set new controls on HMOs and other managed health care plans when lawmakers return from the July 4th holiday.

Democrats, after holding a popular farm bill hostage to the patients' rights measure for a week, relished their successful use of the Senate's parliamentary rules to win the agreement.

"This is a great victory for the 160 million Americans who are today demanding that Congress fix the problem in managed care," Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said.

The issue is incredibly popular with Americans, most of them in health maintenance organizations and other managed care plans. Polls show that even people who have not have bad experiences with HMOs fear that the care they may need some day will be denied by an insurance company looking to save money.

The tone was congenial on the Senate floor as Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., announced the agreement, belying the occasionally nasty fight that brought Senate business to a halt for a week.

"There are many senators on both sides who would prefer to do this another way," Lott said.

Under Senate rules, a minority of senators can hold up action if they are willing to stick together, and the 45 Democrats held tough since early last week.

"We got this agreement because of Democratic unity," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Republicans repeatedly accused Democrats of not caring about farmers who would benefit from the agriculture spending bill. They also accused Democrats of wanting to use HMOs as an issue in next year's elections rather than have a real debate over them now.

For their part, Democrats said the GOP was afraid to take tough votes on a wide range of differences over how much the government should regulate HMOs.

Under the agreement reached Tuesday, a four-day HMO debate will begin July 12, after the Senate returns from its recess. There are limits on how much time may be used debating each amendment, guaranteeing votes on a number of Democratic proposals.

Both sides, meanwhile, agreed to resume work this week on a series of spending bills, including the farm measure. The Senate also plans to take up some nominations this week, including that of Lawrence Summers to be Treasury secretary.

Democrats and Republicans each have legislation they call a "patients' bill of rights," but the measures differ considerably in scope and detail.

Many provisions of the GOP bill would benefit only the some 48 million Americans who are in federally regulated, self-insured health plans — generally those offered by large companies.

Democrats would give patients the right to sue their HMO if they are harmed by its decisions on treatment. Democrats also want to explicitly give doctors, rather than insurance companies, the right to decide what care is medically necessary.

Cause of Coca-Cola health scare unknown

Associated Press

BORNEM, Belgium — Kristof Fleurackers was back at school for the first time Tuesday, three weeks after becoming one of the first victims in Belgium's Coca-Cola health scare.

It is still unknown, however, what exactly made the 14-year-old ill on June 8, when he and 38 other students were hospitalized after drinking tainted Coca-Cola products.

"I hope I will make it to summer camp but even then, I won't be able to take part in all of the activities," Kristof said. Despite gelled hair and a hip, baggy outfit, he looked dazed and pale.

Ann De Man, another 14-year-old, was also among those who fell ill June 8. She joined the last four stricken students returning to class Tuesday to bid friends and teachers farewell on the last day of school.

De Man was well on her way to winning a portable CD-player in a local Coca-Cola competition when she drank one of the tainted bottles that day.

The 39 stricken students of the St. Mary Presentation School in Bornem, a town wedged between Brussels and Antwerp, were rushed to the hospital with heart palpitations, extreme nausea and headaches — symptoms that came on within an hour of drinking Coca-Cola products the students said looked and tasted funny.

Although many have recovered, doctors are stumped over what keeps youngsters like Kristof and Ann complaining about "heavy legs" and being "tired, so tired."

The Belgian government is expecting an epidemiological report Wednesday on the incidents in Bornem and three other schools where similar events happened in the past weeks. Authorities linked 249 cases of illness to the Coca-Cola scare.

But the report is unlikely to offer conclusive answers, according to a government official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Coca-Cola, which has offered to pay medical costs, said the problems were caused by substandard carbon dioxide used to put bubbles into bottled drinks and a chemical on wooden pallets.

The government, however, said chemical tests did not support the company's explanation.

Dr. Veronique Verdonck, and expert on gastroenteritis, treated the first victims at Bornem's St. Jozef Hospital.

"The first ones that came in were so sick," she said, denying suggestions that the students suffered psychosomatic reactions.

She sent four patients to a neurologist. "Clear objective muscle weakness was shown in the patients," she said.

Verdonck said further tests were being carried out on the plant extracts that are part of Coke's secret formula.

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N. Dakota farms too wet

Flooding stagnates farm crops

Associated Press

BOTTINEAU, N.D. — At a time when the crops should be growing tall under the summer sun, three-fourths of the farmland in Bottineau County is still too wet and muddy to even plant.

About 80 miles east, the little towns of Minnewaukan and Churchs Ferry are thinking about picking up their buildings and moving to escape from rising Devils Lake.

"You need three-buckle overshoes to get into the fields," said Stan Romsos, who has raised grain for 43 years on his 2,900 acres of Bottineau County, just south of the Canadian border.

This year, after 10 months of torrential rain and heavy snowfall, he is looking for something else to do. The county has gotten 8 to 15 inches of rain since May 1.

In all, about 3.2 million acres of North Dakota cropland — 16 percent of the state — are too wet for planting this year.

Devils Lake has risen about 24 feet in seven years — about 2 1/2 feet just in the past 12 months — because it sits in a closed basin with nowhere for its water to drain. And with the general flatness of the prairie, rising water spreads out quickly.

Once eight miles from Minnewaukan, Devils Lake now laps at the town's edges. Repairs to the town's sewer and water systems and streets are running into the millions of dollars. Basements get wet, and on a windy day waves lap the corner of the high school football field.

"Right now, everything is an option," Minnewaukan Mayor Mike Every said. "There are no dumb ideas. We're really either one big rainfall away or one bad winter away from a disaster."

Every said that saving the city of 350 people will mean either building a dike — which won't solve the problems of fixing the streets, basements and sewers — or picking up the buildings and moving the town.

Town officials haven't surveyed any sites yet, but one possibility is on higher ground a few miles to the west.

Raising the dike that protects the 100 residents of Churchs Ferry, about 20 miles north of Minnewaukan, would keep the water at bay but wouldn't protect nearby U.S. Highway 2, Mayor William Bartle said. Taking other roads out of town would all mean long detours.

Churchs Ferry may have to join with Minnewaukan or some other town in forming a new community, the mayor said.

The city of Devils Lake sits right next to its namesake lake and already has had to move several hundred lakeside houses to drier ground.

The city of 8,000 has built its dikes higher several times over the past four years, and two major highways into town also have been raised several times.

Residents of Minnewaukan and Churchs Ferry had been counting the Army Corps of Engineers to d water from Devils Lake, possibly digging an outlet to a nearby river

But the corps said that would be expensive, at $103 million. It pro es to wait until the lake rises an a tional 6 feet, when the benefits w be greater.

Byron Lannoye farms seven m from Churchs Ferry, on the same his father and grandfather farmed. remembers in the late 1980s and e '90s when a chain of lakes aroun farm dried up.

"I remember thinking it would years to fill these lakes up," he s "Then, we got 6 inches in an hou 1992 and that was the start o We've been basically flood-pr ever since."

It may all be part of a long-t weather cycle, said Leon Osbo director of the University of N Dakota's Regional Weat Information Center.

"It could be another year, ano two years, it could be much lon for the wet conditions to ease said. "What this points toward – tells us how very little we know."

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